

STUDENTS OK SMOKING - DRINKING BAN

111 Seniors Receive Diplomas At Ceremonies June 5

Graduating last night, June 5, at impressive ceremonies in the high school auditorium were 111 seniors. Lawrence M. Gould, president of Carleton College, addressed the seniors on the topic "Youth Today, Citizenship Tomorrow." "God Bless You and Keep You", "Now the Day is Over" with a baritone solo by Ted Stoltenburg, and "Hallelujah to the Lord" were sung by the high school mixed chorus. The high school orchestra played the "Rosamunde Overture" as the class marched in and took their places on the stage.

After the fifteen teacher trainees received their diplomas, the class of 1947 was presented to J. C. Engel, president of the board of education, by M. A. Lynott, principal. The fourteen honor students received their diplomas, followed, by the rest of the seniors in alphabetical order.

The junior girls, Mary Herrmann, Patty Harman, Jane Fesenmaier and Jean Huevelmann, carrying arches of flowers, led the seniors into the auditorium.

LUCK TO YOU

Congratulations to the seniors of 1947. You will be sadly missed by N. U. H. S. You may be assured that faculty and students will follow your future careers with a great deal of interest. We urge you to keep in touch with your high school as the years go by.

Good luck to you!
New Ulm High School
M. A. Lynott, Principal

Another group of students will shortly join the ranks of the alumni of N. U. H. S. They have been prominent in our school life and we shall miss them. May their leaving bring new successes to them and to the underclassmen who will take their places.

J. M. H.

Band Picnics

Ending the year for the music department, the band held its first picnic at Flandreau State park, Wednesday, June 4, beginning at two in the afternoon and lasting until about seven in the evening.

The time was spent playing games, kittenball, dancing and eating. Gene Forster and Bob Schroedl were in charge of the picnic.

The picnic, held this year, might develop into an annual affair.

Good Luck, Seniors

Yes, Teacher

Trainees Take Up Duties

All 15 of the members of the New Ulm Teachers' training department have been elected to teaching positions in rural schools, for next year.

The schools and teachers are as follows: Gloria Buggert—Dist. 16, Redwood County; Marvel Dahmes—Dist. 7, Redwood County; Marjorie Drill—Dist. 70, Sibley County; Esther Guggesberg—Dist. 70, Brown County; Bernice Guldán—Dist. 16, Brown County; Mildred Hage—

Ten Week Music Class To Be Held During Vacation

For members of the music department and new beginners, a music session will be held this summer in NUHS.

Classes will begin on June ninth and run for ten weeks with a two-week vacation in July. Besides the regular sectional and private lessons, beginners' classes will be available for anyone interested in taking up a band instrument. These are scheduled for Thursdays from one to three o'clock while the regular classes will be held from nine to twelve and one to three o'clock, Monday through Friday.

This session is open to all public school students, grades four to twelve. Although there will be no string teacher, string classes under student instructors are scheduled for the first part of the session. Classes in baton twirling will also be available this year. Senior band rehearsals are to be on either Monday or Wednesday evening. Anyone interested in going out for this summer session can see Mr. Halling for a complete schedule.

Happy Vacation

Schugel Second In FFA Speech

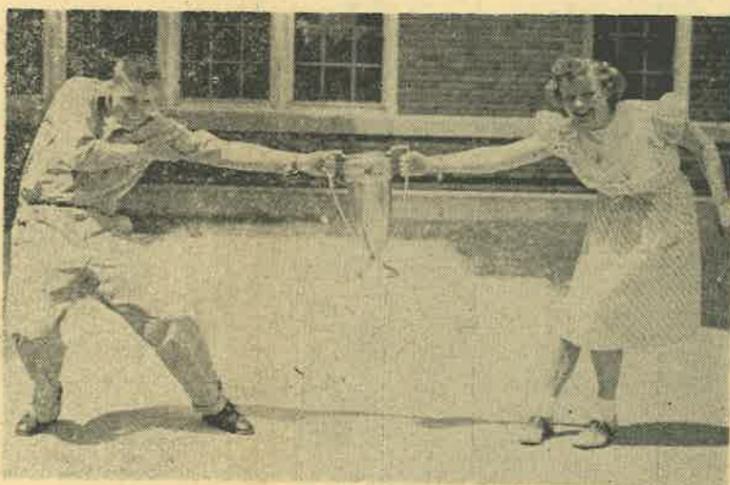
Second place was won by LuVerne Schugel, May 20th, at the district FFA public speaking contest in Tracy attended by five members of the local FFA chapter and Mr. E. H. Fier, instructor.

With his topic, "Idle Acres," he was in competition with representatives of six other FFA chapters in this district. The winning speech "My Rural Opportunities," was delivered by Edgar Stoesz of Mountain Lake. Roland Rickert of Springfield placed third. LuVerne will be district alternate to the state contest which will be held at University farm June 16, 17, and 18.

In conjunction with the speaking contest the district held its semi-annual meeting. Local delegates to this meeting, in addition to LuVerne Schugel, were Norman Sauer, Fred Hartmann, Leo Eckstein, and Daniel Dietz. One of the highlights of the meeting was election of district officers. LuVerne received another honor by being elected district reporter.

Dist. 37, Watanwan County; Lauretta Hayes—Dist. 60, Brown County; Eleanor Haugen—Dist. 18, Brown County; Grace Hedman—Dist. 48, Nicollet County; Doris Heppert—Dist. 16, Nicollet County; Marilyn Lowe—Dist. 35, Murray County; JaNette Olson—Dist. 44, Watanwan County; Ardyce Quam—Dist. 54, Brown County; Quidelle Quam—Dist. 35, Watanwan County; and Elaine Youngblom—Dist. 31, Nicollet County.

American Legion Winners



Jerry Prah and Jean Nelson Awarded Highest Honors

Seniors, Underclassmen Receive School Awards

Awards for scholastic, athletic, and extra curricular activities were presented to senior classmen Friday night, May 23, in the auditorium, while the underclassmen received their awards in the morning.

Shirley Ann Roloff and Giles Merkel received the scholarship awards given each year to the boy and girl of the graduating class with the highest scholastic averages. The scholarship medals went to Shirley Roloff, valedictorian of the year and Harriet Krieger, salutatorian.

The American Legion medals were presented by Sherburn Beecher to Jean Nelson and Jerry Prah. Both were rated on citizenship, extra-curricular, and scholarship excellence.

Mary Mahle and Jim Schnobrich received the Josten medals for having the most all-activity points in the four years.

The L. B. Krook commercial trophy for superior work in typing, bookkeeping, and other commercial classes went to Mary Reinhart and Elaine Konakowitz.

Eugenia Forster received the Eckstein music trophy, and certificates of award were given to Mary Mahle and Teddy Stoltenburg for outstanding work in the music department.

The Harry G. Dirks medal went to John Brust for above average in physical fitness, personal habits, and dress. Hilda Treichel was awarded the Tante Meyer medal for the same honor accorded a senior girl.

Ronald Albright won the Bauch [continued on page 4]



Jim Schnobrich, Shirley Roloff A joke, this is

Violators To Be Eliminated From Extra Activities

Cooperating with the other schools in the Little 10, New Ulm high school's student body voted for the passage of the resolution prohibiting smoking or drinking by all students who wish to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Any NUHS student, boy or girl, guilty of smoking or drinking, will be barred from participation in all school activities for one school year. This rule applies to music, speech, dramatics, Graphos, Eagle, Eaglet, cheerleading, student council, and all sports in addition to intramurals such as GAA, junior high athletics, handball, badminton, table tennis, and basketball.

All faculty members are "duty bound" to report all cases of smoking or drinking, and coaches are free to make periodic trips to student "hangouts" to determine if the rules are being upheld.

The coaches and athletic department at NUHS are highly in favor of the plan. The coaches have agreed to do everything in their power to see that the rules are carried out.

The resolution will be put into effect next September with the beginning of the 1947-48 school year.

Two senior homerooms voted for the bill and two voted against it. Without the vote of the seniors, the underclassmen effected the passage of the bill by a vote of six to three.

Iseli Speaks

The Baccalaureate service was held in the Congregational church on Sunday, June 1. Reverend F. R. Iseli delivered the senior sermon. Mary Mahle and Kathryn Tappe sang solos for the service. Mary sang "O Divine Redeemer", by Gounod and Kathryn sang "Panis Angelicus" by Franck. The seniors attending wore their caps and gowns and entered the church as a group.

Crops Team Third In Contest; Sauer, Schugel Honored

Entitling them to be one of the representatives of this area in the State Crops contest at University farm, June 16, 17 and 18, the local FFA crops team placed third in the Southwestern Minnesota district crops contest at Windom, May 17.

This district comprises 12 vocational agricultural departments. Worthington placed first, Windom second, and Jackson fourth. The New Ulm crops team was represented by Norman Sauer, LuVerne Schugel, Harold Roth, Daniel Deitz, and Harold Apitz. Further honors were conferred upon New Ulm, when Norman Sauer and LuVerne Schugel placed fourth and sixth respectively in the entire contest.

Summertime

Teachers Plan Vacations

Plans for the summer months as revealed by members of the faculty show many and varied plans.

Miss Kayser will work on the paper in her home town, St. Peter. She also plans to take a short trip some place before returning here.

Miss Westling will be located in Duluth for a while; then she will take a trip to a lake somewhere.

Mr. Tyrrell will be found at home, outside of attending six boy scout troops, and Camp.

Mrs. Kelley plans to go to Medicine Lake. She will also be in the cities for a while and in Chicago. Other plans are indefinite.

"Joe" Milinovich of all things is going to go to summer school at the "U" of Idaho, in Moscow, Idaho. Before returning to NUHS he is going to attend the golf tournaments in California.

Miss McLaughlin is going home to Canada. And if her financial status permits, will take a short trip, before returning to NUHS.

Miss Nieboer will attend school all summer at the "U" of Colorado at Boulder Dam. Miss Wuopio will accompany her for a short while, and will spend the latter part of the summer at a lake near her home, which is north of Hibbing. Then she plans to return here for the school year.

Mr. Stuhr will again sell Compton's encyclopedias this summer. He has not decided what his plans

will be for next year.

Miss Becker will return to her home in Sanborn. She also plans to take a short trip to a lake.

Anna Pivonka will spend her summer working, as she has done in preceding years.

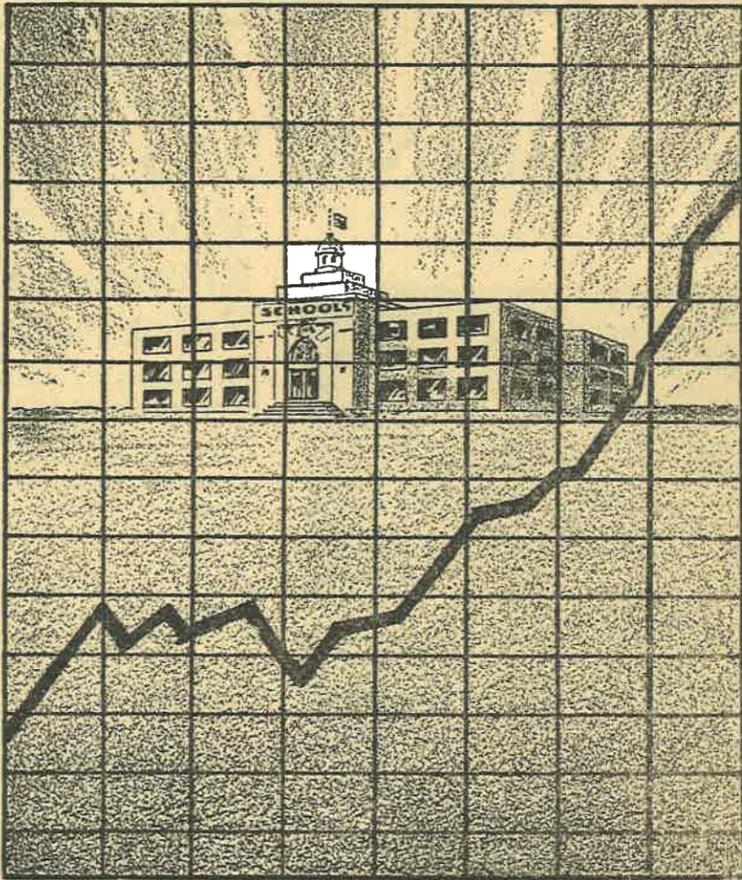
Mrs. Gnam is going to take a trip with her husband. Mrs. Gnam has decided to quit teaching and become a "lady of leisure", besides doing her household tasks.

Mr. Penueles is going to teach at [continued on page 8]

This Can Happen To You --- It Did

These are the 10 most important news stories that occurred during the year 1946-47. Pick your choice as most important. Enrolled in Public High are 513 old and new students, October 19 Homecoming Plans Are Under Way, The Yellow Shadow Is Senior Play, November 22 and 23 are Dates Set for 3 Act Mystery Thriller, The Old Lamp-lighter Will Make Plea For T. B. Funds, Seniors Elect Student Congress, Juniors To Dramatize "Come Rain or Shine" April 25-26, Cardinals Dethrone Eagles as District 10 Champions, NUHS To Start Campaign Against Liquor, Tobacco, Herzog Becomes New Council President, 111 Graduates To Receive Diplomas at Commencement.

Your Record's Made; Now What?



Good-Luck Seniors

Is this your chart? Do your past school years show a slow, but steady upward climb in the search for knowledge? You are an alumnus of New Ulm high school. Probably your school days are over; probably you will go on to college or a university for higher education. If, in the past, you have not made an upward climb in your school record, your chances for success are nil. But if your record, like this record, shows good advancement, you will be able to face the world and meet and conquer new horizons. From now on it's all up to you. Good-by and good-luck!

Summertime..... Time to Prepare For Next Year

Feel it in the air? There's a new breath of freedom in the summer breeze and a so-deep exhilaration that strews the last cool ashes of school to the four winds.

Summertime—when you pile your hair high or have it all cut off—when you don bright, billowy skirts that whirl in the wind—or faded overalls that wade in the river—when you dip one toe into cold green water and feel the tension of the winter and school going out of you into widening rings on the shimmery surface—Summertime—when it's easier to laugh, to dance, to be very nice, to know people—to give vent to the caprice and whims of your spirit. It's a gift too precious to stifle—and how to express it? A trip to the country, lakeshore? Days on horseback, swimming or sailing, perhaps? Nights at a wienie roast on the beach, a moonlight walk, or a watermelon feast on the front porch? Yes, you'll make your plans and have a full summer, but don't forget the friends you've made in the winter, or the things you've learned. Make this summer a time to get yourself into top-notch condition for next year. Have fun, but keep looking the world over!

New Staff Takes Over

Dear Readers,

The 1947, '48 staff has taken over this issue of the Graphos. We hope that you will excuse our errors in this, our first attempt. We will try to live up to the standards set by our predecessors during the past year and trust we may have the cooperation of every one of you in the coming year.

The Editors

Niemann's Nook

Amusin' !???!
Confusin'

Kosek's Korner

TO THE SENIORS....

The seniors are leavin'.
And we should be grievin'.
But we have strict orders not to waste time!!!!

WE FINALLY LOST....

Jean Nelson and Jeanie Forster finally gave up an argument; this memorable occasion took place at St. Peter during playday. Seems the St. Peter girls were either longer winded or could holler louder than they could; at any rate the New Ulm girls laid down their bats and called it quits after about the third argument. P. S. A good time was had by all.

ARE WE HOT....

Joe Milinovich finally proved to the students at 'Recreation' that he really can play 'POOL'. That was quite a shot, Joe, but can you do it again?

BOUQUETS TO....

Gene Schiller and Jeanie Forster who really outdid themselves at the St. Peter playday. If there would have been diving prizes, I'm sure they would have tied for first place.

QUERY....

The Lafayette boys have taken quite an interest in the New Ulm girls lately.... haven't they, Betty Brand?

NEW PASTIME....

Rollerskating is becoming quite an art among NUHS students. Some of them are almost becoming professionals and then there are still some like Bonnie Hall, who just don't know when to quit.

Thank To

Miss Little from the girls ensemble for the picnic she had for them at the beach. Not only did she combine business with pleasure but the girls got exercise as well. They walked out to the beach. Walked I said.

Double Thank To

Joe Harmon from the kids who were at recreation last week. Everyone there had a swell time.

Vacations here we come

- Pat Tirney, Kathy Kral, Mary Green—Counselors at 4H club camps.
- Jean Nelson—Slingsing hash at the Latch
- Sandy Sandmann—Trip to California
- Audre Woebke—Counselor at Flandrau
- Shirley Kosek—Park
- Pete Linmann—Trip to California
- Curt Larson—two weeks at Lake Darling
- Joe Landquist—week at Green Lake
- Khalil Mansoor—trip to Chicago, two weeks at Alexandria
- Donna Krueger—trip to Chicago

Pen News

You've heard of pens that write under water in the air and on wood, but now Mr. Stuhr has a new angle. He uses a lollipop and doesn't have to worry about his pen changing colors in the middle of a letter.

Hansie Brust has proved to the physics class [it's from Missouri] that his Reynolds pen can write under water. Miss Raverty didn't approve of this particular experiment, since it came in the middle of the electricity test.

Gambling doesn't pay—

Ask Ronald Albright he ought to know. He bet Gustavus would loose to Hamline. The party will be a lot of fun for the rest of us so thank you Ronnie.

Lee and you're going to be a nurse?

Lenore has some of the queerest methods of combating some of her afflictions. Jean Nelson and Lenore Crum were both ill on the bus going to playday. At least Jean can blame it on being so surprised and excited at award night. How about you Lee?

And to the Seniors

We won't say goodbye
But rather just "auf wiedersehn"



"Honey"

One of our ablest, athletic girls is none other than Char Ulrich and you can bet your boots she's a real honey, for we are mighty proud of her ability. By the way, Honey's secret ambition is to be a physical education teacher. Also in case you have overlooked it, it is she who writes the swell G. A. A. column in our Graphos. Char's birthday is September 12. She loves steak. Why? It's her favorite food, what else? A new song on our "out of this world" hit parade is "All by Myself" which really rings the bell for Honey. Ah, but watch it fellas, her pet peeve, and worthy one is, "boys without manners". But we all know that there are boys with manners, and, I believe, she's caught one of them!

"Funny Bones"

It isn't hard to guess who that titles refers to, for who else, but Bernice Hacker, has that natural ability for cracking original "rib-ticklers", Bernice also has a magnificently perfected blushing ability; that ability might come in handy when she begins her "beauty culturing" which is her ambition. Bernice's birthday is April 13, 1930 so come prepared on the thirteenth for the great event. She'll probably be blushing all over. Guy Madison is at the peak of Bernice's list of favorite stars; she surely can pick them. She also picks good food, at least she can have many varieties for Bernice likes anything with chocolate on it!

"Lee"

Did any of you know that there's a "bud-ding" violinist in our fair school. Well, there will be one when Lenore Crum realize's her ambition to learn to play. For some certain reason she likes 6th hour study and not because she's lazy either. She definitely dislikes being called "fatso" by her brother. This lass longs to listen to "I'll Close My Eyes" especially if, its played by Wayne King, her favorite orchestra. Chili and apple pie and ice cream will fill Lee's bill at anytime. When asked what her favorite pastime is, she said, "I'll give you two guesses." Lee, we don't even need one, we know!

"Evensie"

That's what we call Muriel Evans. Pretty cute, eh? It seems that she likes chicken best of all as a food and dancing for a hobby. With that comes loafing for a pastime. [Ah sleep!] June Allyson makes her spend money on movie tickets. Her ambition is to become a registered nurse someday. Her birthday was April 12. I'd like to add that people who talk baby talk are her pet peeve.

"Blondie"

Here's another steak and French fries lover. She also finds writing letters a good hobby, tho' her pastime is sleeping. Spose you are getting inquisitive as to whom I am speaking of. Well it's Elaine Fritsche that cute blonde of the senior class. She gets a thrill out of seeing Guy Madison on the screen and

her future hope is to be a stenographer and naturally sit on the boss' lap, while taking dictation. Elaine was born April 14, 1929. Her pet peeve is dinner in the cafeteria.

"Bugs"

Here is another lass whose ambition [for the present] is to be a stenographer. Arlene Buggert first knew what made the old world tick on September 14, 1929. She's grownup now to have a definite liking for chow mein and seems to take a special interest in writing letters to a certain someone, although her hobby could be said to be Jilly Kral. She likes to listen to Arthur Godfrey and to Friendly Time and tho' Rosemary Christian is a good friend of hers, she is still her "pet peeve".

"Con Carne Kid"

Does anyone smell Chili Con Carne. If you do that's when you'll find Helen Bowen, shoveling the stuff down. Incidentally, that's her favorite food. Keeping a scrapbook is her hobby but it seems her pastime has something to do with Mankato. Here's another that claims Cafeteria dinners are her pet peeve. Miss Bowen was born February 19, 1929, in the middle of a cold, cold winter. She says her fourth hour study table holds interest for her and to be a sales clerk is her ambition.

"Gaylord"

Hailing from Gaylord, Minnesota, Morris Guemmer says, "I really enjoy finishing high school in New Ulm. The kids here are just swell, and so is the school." Morris' pastime is swimming, roller skating, and seeing movies on the order of "Till The Clouds Roll By." When those clouds do roll by, his ambition is to go out to California as soon as he graduates for a vacation. "Linda" is Morris' favorite song and he'd most like to have Les Brown and his orchestra play the song for him. Girls, here's his favorite food: pork chops and mashed potatoes with apple pie!

"Grumpy"

Not at all like his nickname would make you believe he is, Robert Grathwohl has become an immovable fixture in our senior class. Since he first saw light on New Year's Day, way back in 1910 [?], Grumpy's ambition has been to marry a rich woman. His hobby has been to find that woman. It seem's he's come pretty close to that ambition already. Most appropriately his favorite song is "Guilty". Grumpy likes to listen to "Friendly Time" on Saturdays and weekly

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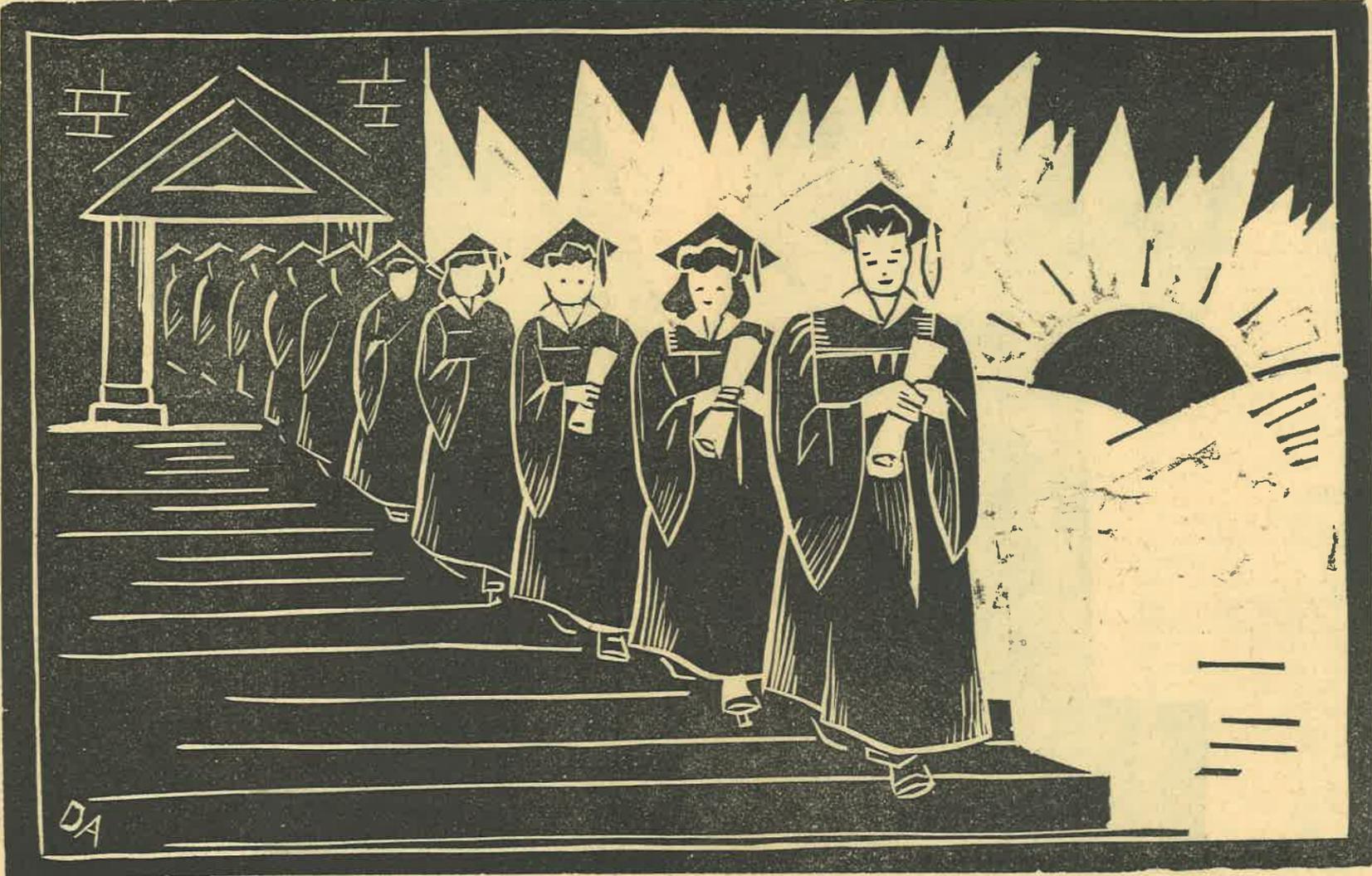
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Oh, What To Do? ---- Class of '47 Plans For Future

Oh, what to do? That question has been bothering many seniors. Many as yet, are undecided on their vacations but some have made up their minds. Colleges such as Gustavus, Macalester, and Hamline and the University of Minnesota are choices of NU seniors for further schooling.

Here's what they answered to the question "What are you going to do when you graduate from NUHS?"
Albright, Ronald—go to Hamline.
Atenbarg, Evelyn—undecided.



Amundson, Delphine—commercial art.
Bauermeister, Elaine—work in St. Paul.
Becker, Arlo—go to Dunwoody.
Bethke, Belvin—work at N. U. Publishing Co.
Bloedel, Wallace—work for father.
Boelter, Marvin—help do road contracting.
Bowen, Helen—work.
Brand, Bette—go to Miss Wood's school.
Brust, John—life guard up North.
Buggert, Arlene—work at Court House.



Christian, Rosemary—work at Kemske's.
Churchill, Lois—work.
Crum, Arthur—go to University of Minnesota.
Crum, Lenore—nurses training at Northwestern Hospital.
Dahl, Lois—undecided.
Dittrich, Lorraine—sales clerk at Ochs.
Eckstein, Henry—undecided.
Edwards, Donald—undecided.
Edwards, Eugene—go to University of Minnesota.
Espenson, Helen—nursing.
Evans, Dale—school at Farragut.
Evans, Marilyn—undecided.

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Evans, Muriel—telephone operator or nurse.
Fenske, Althea—work.
Fluegge, Irene—work.
Forsbrook, Eugene—work.
Forster, Eugenia—go to school.



Fritsche, Elaine—secretarial work at Court House.
Fritsche, Louis—go to University of Minnesota.
Galloway, Jean—Winona Teachers College.
Gleisner, Rita—stenographer job.
Gluth, Lois—nurse.
Grams, Ruth—cities to work.
Guimmer, Morris—undecided.
Hacker, Bernice—undecided.
Hayes, Thomas—undecided.
Hulke, Darlene—undecided.
Isenberg, Robert—Gustavus Adolphus.
Jutz, Doris—long distance telephone operator.
Kienlen, Lois—stenographer.
Kimler, Aileen—secretarial work.
Konakowitz, Elaine—stenographer job.
Kopische, Neva—office job.
Kosek, Rosemary—undecided.
Kraus, Donald—undecided.
Kraus, Gerald—Dunwoody.



Krebs, Russell—Claus Motor Co. (Parts Dept.)

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Krieger, Harriet—may go to Mkt. T. C.
Krohn, Louise—work in Minneapolis.
Krueger, Donna—go to Chicago.
Lang, Agnes—undecided.
Lauer, Erma Jean—possibly business school.
Lindmeyer, Mary—secretary work.
Lokensgard, Harold—school probably Gustavus.
Lund, Donovan—undecided.
Maha, Geraldine—telephone operator [unsure].
Mahle, Mary—Hamline University, St. Paul.



Martens, Vernon—continue work at E. J. Herriges Agency.
Mau, Wallace—continue work at Lindemann's Shoes.
Merkel, Giles—University of Minnesota.
Miklas, Shirley—continue as operator at long distance office.
Nado, LaDonna—undecided.
Nelson, Jean—Macalester College.
Oswald, Shirley—work in New Ulm.
Pfeiffer, Clifford—undecided.
Pivonka, Joe—work in New Ulm.
Prahl, Jerry—University of Minnesota.
Reinhart, LaDonna—undecided.
Reinhart, Mary—undecided.

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Roiger, Bernice—work in New Ulm.
Rolloff, Shirley—Gustavus College.
Roth, Harold—work on father's farm.
Rueckert, Violet—undecided.



Reiger, Ralph—go to college on G. I. Bill of Rights.
Sauer, Donabelle—Northwestern Hospital.
Schaper, Dennis—School.
Schapekahn, Dorothy—Business School or office job.
Scherer, Constance—work at Och's.
Schobert, La Donna—undecided.
Schreyer, Lowell—University of Minn.
Schroeder, Kenneth—Duluth T. C. or Gustavus.
Schueller, Gene—St. Theresa College.
Schuler, Richard—work for awhile, then join Navy.
Schulz, Willard—Eichten's Shoe Store.
Sellner, Donna—Northwestern Hospital—nurse.
Siering, Carol—probably nursing.

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Sjostrom, Arden—undecided.
Smith, Irene—Secretary for Claus Motor Co.
Stoltenburg, Teddy—Studebaker Salesman and later manager.
Sturm, Paul—University of M.
Sturm, James—St. John's College.
Tappe, Kathryn—undecided.
Tierney, Patricia—Milwaukee Downer.
Treichel, Hilda—Mankato Teachers College.
Turbes, Kathleen—undecided.
Ubl, Benny—maybe Navy.
Ulrich, Charlotte—telephone operator [later college at Denver, Co.—Commercial Art].
Wendland, Melva—stenographer.
Wiedl, Albert—Woolworth Co.
Wolf, Maralyn—stenographer in Cities.
Yost, Patricia—undecided.
Steinbach, Donald—work.



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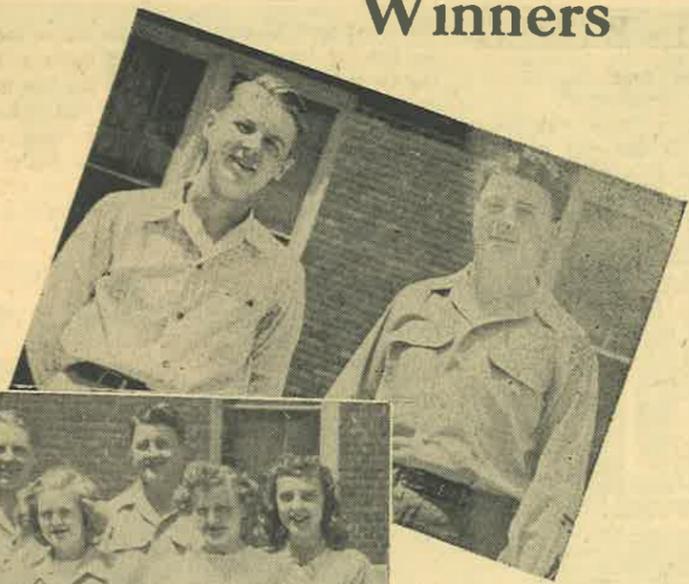
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Award

Winners



Right—John Brust, Dirks Award; Hilda Triechel, Tante Meyer Award.



Left — Ronald Albright, Science Award; Eugene Edwards, Ag Award.

Right — National Honor Society...
Back row—Ronald Albright, Eugene Edwards, Jerry Prah, Giles Merkel, Hilda Triechel.



Left — National Honor Society — Front row—Harriette Krieger, Jean Nelson, Elaine Fritsche, Shirley Rolloff, Eugenia Forster, Mary Mahle.



Right to Left—Eugenia Forster, Music Trophy; Jean Nelson, Stewart public speaking; Shirley Rolloff, Vogel Latin Trophy.



Left — Elaine Konakowitz, Mary Reinhart Commercial Trophy.

Awards

(Continued From Page 1)

and Lomb science award. Speech student, Jean Nelson was named for the Stewart public speaking trophy. For language excellence Shirley Rolloff was honored with the Vogel Latin trophy.

The Dallmann wrestling medal to be awarded the highest ranking wrestler starting this year hereafter was given to Hank Eckstein who was also chbsen captain of the grapplers.

Eugene Edwards copped the Agriculture award, and the Eagle bread baking prizes went to Connie Scherer, Rosie Kosek, Lois Gluth, Bob Schroedl, Arlo Becker and Jerry Kraus.

Upper 10 Percent of the Class

Honor student placing in the upper 10 per cent of the senior class were Ronald Albright, Arthur Crum, Elaine Fritsche, Elaine Konakowitz, Harriet Krieger, Mary Mahle, Giles Merkel, Jean Nelson, Jerry Prah, Mary Reinhart, Shirley Rolloff, Lowell Schreyer, Paul Sturm, and Hilda Triechel.

Named to the National Honor Society chosen from the upper one-third of the class were Ronald Albright, Elaine Fritsche, Harriet Krieger, Mary Mahle, Giles Merkel, Jean Nelson, Jerry Prah, Shirley Rolloff, Hilda Triechel, Eugene Edwards, and Eugenia Forster.

Senior All-activity Honors

Senior all-activity pins were given students who had accumulated a minimum of 2,500 points in various activities. These pins went to Ronald Albright, Delphine Amundson, Arlo Becker, Bette Brand, Arthur Crum, Lenore Crum, Eugene Edwards, Henry Eckstein, Eugenia Forster, Elaine Fritsche, Harriet Krieger, Donna Krueger, Russell Krebs, Mary Mahle, Giles Merkel, Jean Nelson, Jerry Prah, Shirley Rolloff, Connie Scherer, Rich Schuler, Gene Schueller, Jim Schnobrich, Teddy Stoltenburg, Lowell Schreyer, and Patty Tierney. These were presented by Tom Pfaender.

Athletic Awards

Athletic awards were given by Henry Nicklasson in baseball and

football. Verne Tyrrell presented wrestlers, Joe Harman, track and basketball, Tom Pfaender in gymnastics and intramural, and Miss Hildegard Hein, the girls' athletic awards.

Captains were also elected for various sports. They were Joe Pivonka in basketball, Cliff Pfeiffer in track, Ben Ubl in football, and Tom Hayes and Donnie Kraus as co-captains in baseball, wrestling, Eckstein; and gym, Schnobrich.

Basketball—Arlo Becker, chevron; Tom Hayes, chevron; Jerry Kraus, chevron; Jerry Prah, chevron; Joe Pivonka, chevron; and Rich Schuler, chevron.

Baseball—Arlo Becker, chevron; Marvin Boelter, letter; Henry Eckstein, chevron; Tom Hayes, chevron; Jerry Kraus, chevron; Donnie Kraus, chevron; and Jerry Prah, chevron.

Football—Marvin Boelter, chevron; Hank Eckstein, chevron; Jerry Kraus, chevron; Donnie Kraus, chevron; Russell Krebs, letter; Jerry Prah, chevron; Joe Pivonka, chevron; Cliff Pfeiffer, chevron; Jim Schnobrich, chevron; Ben Ubl, chevron; and Dale Evans, chevron.

Track—Donny Edwards, letter; Jerry Prah, chevron; Joe Pivonka chevron; Jim Schnobrich, chevron; and Ben Ubl, chevron.

Wrestling—Arthur Crum, chevron; Hank Eckstein, chevron; Cliff Pfeiffer, chevron; and Jim Schnobrich, chevron.

Intramural—Paul Sturm, letter.

Gymnastics—John Brust, letter; GAA letters—Rosemary Christian, Lenore Crum, Lorraine Dittrich, Jeanne Forster, Lois Kienlen, Violet Rueckert, Maralyn Wolf, Elaine Fritsche, Edna Gieseke, Lois Gluth, Bernice Hacker, Agnes Lang, Donabelle Sauer, Shirley Rolloff and Charlotte Ulrich.

Chevrons—Patty Tierney and Gene Schueller.

Music Awards

The senior letters and chevrons to the seniors in music given by Mister Halling are as follows: Ronald Albright, letter; Delphine Amundson, letter; Arlo Becker, chevron; Helen Bowen, letter; Betty Brand, chev-

ron; Arthur Crum, chevron; Lenore Crum, letter; Eugene Edwards, two chevrons; Marilyn Evans, letter; Muriel Evans, letter; Jeanne Forster, two chevrons; Lois Kienlen, letter; Aileen Kimler, chevron; Harriet Krieger, letter; Donna Krueger, chevron; Harold Lokensgard, chevron; Mary Mahle, two chevrons; Vernon Martens, two chevrons; Jerry Prah, letter; Shirley Rolloff, chevron; Connie Scherer, chevron; Jim Schnobrich, letter; Lowell Schreyer, letter and two chevrons; Kenny Schroeder, three chevrons; Bob Schroedl, two chevrons; Rich Schuler, two chevrons; Teddy Stoltenburg two chevrons; Patty Tierney, letter; and Morris Guimmer, letter.

Underclassmen Awards

Eugene Edwards was the presiding officer for the presentation of the awards to the underclassmen.

The Izaak Walton League award of a \$25 bond was given by Mr. Somsen to Mary Griebel and Arlyn Reinhart for winning an essay contest on conservation.

The bread baking awards to the underclassmen with first place going to Gerald Christiansen are as follows: Jim Heiser, Dorothy Ann Moll, Leonard Seifert, Mary Ann Kuelbs, Joan Siering, Verna Stolt, Elizabeth Furth, Rosie Griebel, Shirley Gluth, Evangeline Mees, Grace Lamecker, Alice Hindermann and Hildegard Brinkmann.

Mr. Fier gave out the agriculture awards. Denny Deopere who was an essay winner received a \$5 cash prize. Earl Johnson earned a letter and Luverne Schugel, two chevrons.

Librarian letters were given by Miss McLaughlin to Harriet Heymann, Jean Huevelmann, and Jenine Nauman.

Dempsey takes over speech

Bill Dempsey walked off again with an arm full of medals and trophies in speech work, presented by Mr. Sutherland. He received a blue ribbon for being the best debater at So. St. Paul, a medal in extemporaneous speaking at Madison, So. Dakota, medal for winning first place at the regional tourney and one for winning first at the State in original oratory. He earn-

ed three chevrons this year. Since Bill debated both negative and affirmative at the Regional tourney, the Regional Debating Trophy was given to him in behalf of the other debaters. Virgil Herrick received the Vogel Debating Trophy and a medal for winning the regional in discussion. He also earned a school speech letter.

Richard Groebner earned a letter in gymnastics, presented by Tom Pfaender.

Mr. Laughlin presented the Geib Janni award to Fremont Buggert. The award was based on the good work and participation in class.

Boys and Girls Athletic Awards

Mr. Stuhr presented the junior high football and basketball monographs to the following: Donald Boelter, Jim Dittrich, Roland Hoffman, John Keifer, Raja Monsoor, Edward Metzen, Richard Wagner.

G. A. A. letters given by Miss Hein to the following: Jenine Anderson, Joan Bauermeister, Patty Behrens, Marilyn Bockus, Yvonne Christianson, Kathie Fiemeyer, Barbara Fritsche, Liz Furth, Arlene Hamann, Loretta Herrick, Lucille Madson, Renee Reim, Myrna Scott, Joan Seiring, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Mary Ellen Sisco, Virginia Tyrrell, Irene Ubl.

Music Letters And Chevrons

Juniors—Floyd Alwin, chevron; Bill Dempsey, letter; Donna Fiemeyer, letter; Lyle Frederick, letter and 2 chevrons; Myrtle Halverson, letter; Patty Harman, 2 chevrons; Lloyd Kornmann, 2 chevrons; Shirley Kosek, letter; Kathrine Kral, letter; Chuck Malby, letter and chevron; John Mielke, letter; Benny Seifert, letter and chevron; Tony Sellner, 3 chevrons; Elaine Siemerling, letter; Buddy Thiede, letter and chevron; Betsy Von Bank, letter; Audrey Woecke, letter.

Sophomores — Gerry Albright, chevron and letter; Wilbert Brey, letter; Chuck Brust, chevron and letter; Ruthy Groebner, chevron and letter; Patty Hartl, letter; Marilyn Lehmann, letter; Iris Wagner, chevron and letter.

Poll Favors Reform

Here we are with our weekly quiz. This week we are going to run it a little different. We are going to ask a few students the question and get their personal comments. The question for this week is, "What do you think of the new rules about smoking and drinking that have been set up?"

Harriet Krieger, Senior "I think it's o. k. because if the parents can't keep their children on the right track, the school has to."

John Brust, Senior "I think it is none of the school's business unless you are out for athletics where it will harm you. The law says you can smoke when you are over 16; and if your parents don't care, it's o. k. to smoke, and drink. You will only die 10 years sooner."

Marvin Boelter, Senior "We will have better athletic teams, I hope." Virgil Herrick "Unless you are out for sports, I think it is up to the student to make up his mind."

Kathy Kral "I think that smoking and drinking by any high school student is an unnecessary evil, and any kid can wait until he or she is out of high school for any of it."

Rich Seifert Soph "I think it a good idea. I think nobody should smoke and drink until they are 21 as it is a bad habit."

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sends in his favorite request to be played by Hal McIntyre. Grumpy's favorite food is "Bar-B-Cued Ribs" and French fries. His pet peeve is women talking too much.

"Evie"

Evie Altenburg seems to be intent on one thing and that is "taking things easy". I wouldn't be surprised if everyone had the same ideas as she, about life in general. She was born on July 6, 1928, and now her favorite food is anything, her pastime is dreaming, her hobby is going to dances, and her favorite actor is Gregory Peck. See you in Hollywood, Evie. We'll be the future glamour pussies of America. Get enough of that beauty sleep and we may make it.

"Wally"

Here's an old Glen Miller far from way back. Right in line with this selection is his taste for steak. Hunting and fishing is Wally Bloedel's favorite pastime. He sounds like a right guy. Nosey people are his pet peeve while Dana Clark is his solid sender from the movies. On April 11, 1927, Wally was ushered into this cold bleak world and made a bright spot on the old earth. His future hope is to have a business of his own.

"Po'k Chop Jim"

It seems Li'l Abner and Jim Glaser have something in common—namely Po'k chops.

But that isn't all Jim likes. He has a special yen for Vaughn Monroe and takes a liking to horses. Something else in his line is a gal from down the street. [Rival school y'know.] In fact she is his favorite pastime. Unpolite kids is Jim's pet peeve so watch it gals and guys. It was the year of 1927, mhnth of September, the 28th day that Jim first saw the light of day and hain't seen it since, tho' he may some day, 'cuz his ambish is to become a furrer.

"Just Irene"

Here's another Gregory Peck fan. It's none other than Irene Fluegge of NUHS. [No Use Having School] She belongs in the same category as the rest of you dreamy seniors for her favorite pastime is daydreaming. She claims mashed potatoes, peas, and fried chicken as her food and as long as we are on the subject dinners in the cafeteria are her pet peeve. She doesn't miss any of the Gregory Peck pictures and between times collects men for a hobby. Irene will infuture months be a full-fledged sales clerk. She was born February 6, 1929.

"Amiable"

If ever you want some one cheerful to talk to or to be with, just get in touch with Elaine Konakowitz, for she really is the one when it comes to such. Elaine's ambition is to be a stenographer. Since her birthday on June 29, about 1929, she has come to the conclusion that big brothers and conceited people are her pet peeves. Elaine likes to listen to "Friendly Time". We are just sup-

posing her request is granted for she seems pretty well satisfied. By the way, she'll do you a favor just about anytime.

"Rosy"

Rosemary Kosek cheerfully answered my interview. We find that Rosy's main ambition in life is to peddle bubblegum. Ah, what originality is discovered in man; and I do mean man! "Glacamura" is her favorite song and Vaughn Monroe has been selected to sing that favorite song. Bing Crosby seems to have been forgotten as far as singing ability goes. Rosy prefers him as a top-rater among her choice movie stars.

"Dark Eyes"

Mashed potatoes, gravy, and fried chicken heads the list of Louis Gluth's favorite foods. She also likes to listen to the radio and to knit; collecting autographs is her hobby. Van Johnson is her favorite actor, so if anyone has his autograph—Well—! Lois' pet peeve is conceited people. [This seems to be the most popular pet peeve among the students. How about doing something about it, kids.] Lois' favorite tune is "The Old Lamplighter". Not bad, I'd say. Her birthday is July 16 and her life ambition is to become a nurse.

"Ted"

Neva Kopischke proves a strong contrast to "Ted", but that's her nickname nevertheless. "Laura" is her favorite song, and with Stan Kenton doing the honors, she's really sent among the clouds. Steak and french-fries is the top food on Neva's list of favor-

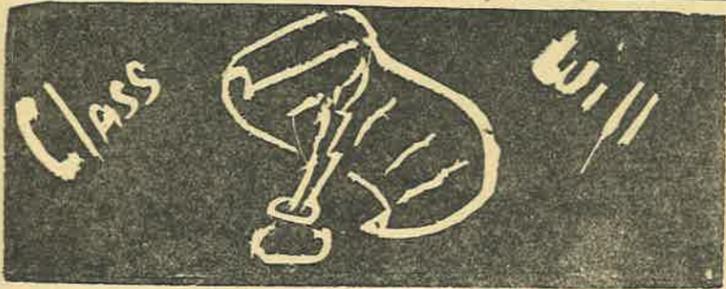
ites. Neva's ambition, and someday she hopes to achieve it, to win an argument with Edna. We hope no one is injured in the process. Pet peeves keep on coming and Neva adds hers to the still-growing list: "People who think they are better than the next." "I will never forget the day I was born," says Neva. That day was May 20. I'll wager she'll keep her promise, too.

Gene

This fellow certainly is a typical senior boy. His ambition is to enjoy life and nothing more. Eugene's certainly a friendly fellow, and claims he has no pet peeve. His lucky day occurs on December fifth. Of course, all his days are enjoyable when they contain a meal of potatoes and gravy. Most of Eugene Edwards spare time is spent hunting and fishing except when he's working hard on some FFA project. By the way, this talented senior boy is also our class president.

"Espie"

Working at Brett's and going to Lake Crystal seems to take up most of Helen Espenson's time these days; though, she does take time out to listen to Vaughn Monroe play "In the Mood" to the tune of an egg salad sandwich which rates a top ranking in her line of delicacies. Her "ambish" is to be a second Florence Nightingale, if she finds time. She wouldn't tell us her birthday, but we surmise she must be an old woman of 17 or 18. We are sitting here trying to solve the equation of Muriel X Evans—pet peeve.



Kathy Tappe—wills a bit of "schpeck" to Dorothy Fetting.
 Neva Kopischke—wills her long black hair to Jean Kuelbs.
 Pat Yost—wills her love of this fair institute to Frank Huelskamp.
 Don Kraus—wills everything he's got [and whatever is left over] to the unfortunate by-stander.
 Elaine Konakowitz—wills her talent in shorthand to Carol Steinberg.
 Darlene Hulke—wills her ride on the Courtland bus to Lois Meyer.
 Doris Jutz—wills her baton and whistle to Shirley Kosek.
 Bernice Hacker—wills her correspondence in St. James to Kathy Kral.
 Maurice Guimmer—wills his good manners to Richard Neimann.
 Coral Jean Kirgiss—wills her wheel chair to the city dumps [and Coral Jean, we all hope that very soon it will find no other use].
 Louise Krohn—wills her perfect attendance record to Bessie Johnson.
 Paul Sturm—wills his scientific abilities to Fritz Schneider.
 Pat Tierney—wills "Joe" to the future "Sewer Diggers of America".
 Wally Mau—wills LaDonna to Pete Lindemann.
 Donavon Lund—wills his height to Ronald Grunert.
 Joe Pivonka—wills his football tactics to Billy Dempsey.
 Hank Eckstein—wills his wrestling holds to Audre and Monte Mansoor.
 Jerry Prah—wills his pull to Jerry Christiansen.
 Gene Schueller—wills her cheer-leading to "Minnie" and "Punka".
 Ronald Albright—wills his manly build to Richard Grams.
 Marilyn Wolf—wills her height to Dorothy Malby.
 "Jerry" Maha—wills her sweater to Alice Nichols.
 Bobby Isenberg—wills his car to Patsy Hartl.
 Donna Krueger—wills her shape to Delby Altmann.
 Erma Jean Lauer—wills her [nope, not Billy] smile to Donna Roberts.
 Mary Mahle—wills her canary voice to Connie Muesing.
 Jean Nelson—wills her long tresses to Betsy Von Bank.
 Jerry Kraus—wills his bread-baking art to Marcey Sveine.
 Benny Ubl—wills Bonnie to Al Ganske.

Gene Forster—wills her limberness to Bud Thiede.
 La Donna Nado—wills her curls to Virg Herrick.
 Kenny Schroeder—wills his horn to Willy Brey.
 Rusty Krebs—wills his laugh to Donna Fiemeyer.
 Arlo Becker—wills his baseball mit to Joe Milinovich.
 Dale Evans—wills his heine to Esther Klein.
 Lois Dahl—wills Freddy Nystrom to a certain soph [of next year].
 Bernice Roiger—wills her build to Norman Sauer.
 Cliff Pfeiffer—wills his physique to Ellis Jones.
 "Rosie" Kosek—wills her interest in Springfield to her mother.
 Aileen Kimler—wills her voice to Bernice Litfin.
 Vernje Martens—wills his horn to Marv Rempfer.
 Jim Schnobrich—wills his hair to Khalil Mansoor.
 Lowell Schreyer—wills his ability to converse to Liz Furth.
 Giles Merkel—wills his ability to write poetry to George Priestner.
 "Honey" Ulrich—wills her nickname to Jerry Albright.
 Melva Wendland—wills her soft, low voice to Jack Bloedel.
 Albert Weidl—wills his black hair to Mary Ann Herrmann.
 Kathleen Turbes—wills her dish towel turban to Jeannette Bauermeister.
 Teddy Stoltenburg—wills his Studebakers to Beryl Siebenbrunner.
 Richard Schueller—wills his intense interest in women to Curtis Larson.
 Willy Schultz—wills his skating ability to Bonnie Hall.
 Hilda Triechel—wills her sweet ways to Charlie Brust.
 Jim Sturm—wills his side comments to Byron Lentz.
 Irene Smith—wills her job to Richard Seifert.
 Shirley Rolloff—wills her scholarship to Aggie Dietrich.
 Donnabelle Sauer—wills her fingernails to Lois Schmit.
 Lois Kienlen—wills her cousin Shirley Kosek to Denny Nelson.
 Tom Hayes—wills his "curve" to Carol Current.
 Robert Schroedl—wills Connie's "little girl ways" to Edna Brey.
 Carol Siering—wills her Aunt to the Minnesota Health Association.
 Donna Sellner—wills her brother to Jeannine Naumann.

Lorraine Dietrich—wills her shape to Claire Leish.
 Edna Gieseke—wills her long hair to Jane Fesenmaier.
 Eugene Forbrook—wills his moustache to Henry Scheid.
 Mary Reinharts—wills her typing ability to Lyle Krause.
 Art Crum—wills his interest in the freshman class to Jim Prokosch.
 Marvin Boelter—wills his red hair to Jeannette Gag.
 Belvin Bethke—wills his job at the Review to his brother.
 Ralph Reiger—wills his cute red hair to his sister Aurelia.
 Evelyn Altenberg—wills her long blonde hair to Jean Huevelmann.
 Delphine Amundsen—wills her legs to Fred Nystrom.
 Wally Bloedel—wills that swell new Buick to Robbie Lamacker.
 Bette Brand—wills her job as uniform custodian of the band to anyone who gets drafted in.
 John Brust—wills his ability to work hard to Maruie Ries.
 Rosemary Christian—wills her classing in exchange for a diamond.
 Lenore Crum—wills her drum marjoette ability to Kathy Fiemeyer.
 Don Edwards—wills his good looks to Leland Oren.
 Eugene Edwards—wills his sweet tenor voice to Sandy Sandmann.
 Althea Fenske—wills her high school days in exchange for "Em".
 Louis Fritsche—wills his speed to Jim Clay.
 Jean Galloway—wills her walk to Myrt Halverson.
 Robert Grathwohl—wills his pleasant ??? attitude to Kenny Gleisner.
 Harold Lokensgard—wills his genius in chemistry to Miss Raverty.
 Shirley Oswald—wills her interest in Trinity to Vange Mies.
 Harriet Krieger—wills her brothers to Patty Harman.
 Dale Krueger—wills Joyce Bassett back to Jack Bloedel.
 Agnes Lang—wills her friendly personality to Mushie Wielandt.
 Dorothy Schapekahn—wills her job at Tillman's to Carol Zins.
 Connie Scherer—wills her kitty "Tuffy" to Audre Woebke to keep her panda "Tuffy" company.
 LaDonna Schobert—wills her hur-raches to Laura Gulbrandson.
 Arden Sjostrum—wills his name to Mary Green.
 Elaine Bauermeister—wills her "brawn" to Fern Johnson.
 Helen Bowen—wills her social answers to Eddie Dornak.
 Arlene Buggert—wills her "pus-sin" time to Jean Gassner.
 Lois Churchill—wills her noon hour recreation to Tony Sellner.
 Helen Espensen—wills her bus ride to Patsy Church.
 Muriel Evans—wills her Lake Crystal associates to Lois Schmitz.
 Marilyn Evans—wills her black curly hair to Mr. Pfander.
 Irene Fluegge—wills her army correspondence to the post office.



We've Senior Future

10 Years From Now

Kathy Tappe is an up and coming Carroll's model.
 Neva Kopischke runs a root beer stand on Summit Avenue.
 Pat Yost is slinging the hash at the re-modeled Kaiserhoff.
 Donald Kraus has just earned the new title "Baby Ruth of '57" [not quite up to Babe's par].
 Elaine Konakowitz is still trying to explain that her name is Konak-witz not Kona"ka" witz.
 Darlene Hulke is assistant assistant at the Courtland Creamery.
 Doris Jutz leads the New York Nuts All-African band.
 Bernice Hacker has won the Pulitzer prize for outstanding works of art.
 Maurice Guemmer has just finished his new novel on manners entitled "Maurice Guemmer".
 Coral Jean Kirgess is a candidate for the election of a worlds champion speller.
 Louise Krohn won a medal for a perfect record in attendance.
 Paul Sturm has just surpassed Einstein in battle of wits between the two chemists.
 Pat Tierney is partially supporting her family by picking chickens [Sewer digging doesn't pay].
 Wally Mau has just completed his new store down in Dinky Town.
 Donovan Lund is the Vice-President of the Janitor Union at North West Airlines.
 Joe Pivonka is captain of the sewer digging crew along the Alaskan highway.
 Rita Gleisner is still reigning "queen"; this time at the Alvin.
 Aileen Kimler spends her time on her boss's lap instead of taking dictation.
 "Schnobby" Schnobrich is still slinging the baloney—now behind a counter.
 Teddy Stoltenburg has lost faith in Studebakers and is now selling Dodges.
 Erma Jean Lauer has been promoted to water girl at the Dempsey, Prah and Pivonka Law Office.
 Jim Sturm is now whistling in the New York Symphonic Orchestra.
 Lenore Crum is still hunting mushrooms with Louie.
 Donna Krueger is still trying to gain the affections of Hank Eckstein.
 Cliff Pfeiffer is now soul owner and entertainer of "Shake House".
 Elaine Fritsche's hogs are expected to take first at the Brown County Fair this year.
 Mary Reinhart is the pin-up girl for the Drene shampoo ads.
 Delphine Amundson owns a dude ranch in Montana.
 Giles Merkel is assistant veterinarian to Dr. Olson.
 Jean Galloway has taken the place of Ingrid Bergman.
 Russell Krebs is expected to take over Clauss Motor company any day now.
 Jean Nelson is all tired out after looking for her farmer friend for ten years [Bud?]
 Donald Steinbach—wills his patience to Miss Nieboer.

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We've Senior Future

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Arlo Becker is fast becoming one of our cities leading entertainers—he's got a steady job at "Bob's" now.

Red Boelter is pitching for the Minneapolis Millers.

Jim Glaser finally popped the question to Mary Berg.

Ruthie Grams is still defending herself from other women.

Tom Hayes has taken up with a new member of the Schueller family—this time it's Annette.

Art Crum is slowly running his father out of business.

Hank Eckstein plans to take over Hank Nicklasson's job next spring.

Lowell Schreyer is foreign correspondent for the New York Times.

Jerry Prahm has taken over Dr. Von Bank's practice and his daughter, Betsy.

Bob Schroedl is now general manager for Tauscheck grocery.

Gene Schueller has gone through St. Theresa's and decided to become a nun.

Irene Smith has changed her name to Snootser.

Eugene Edwards is president of the Cambria Chamber of Commerce and now has the train stop twice instead of once a day.

Eugene Forbrook's moustache has now become a beard.

Bob Isenberg has opened his Lafayette plumbing business.

Rosemary Kosek finally saved up enough money to buy a second hand car.

Gerald Kraus has been promoted to beer taster at the brewery—he now works overtime.

Harriett Krueger edits a newspaper called "Ye Young Women's Companion".

It recently competed against Jean Nelson's scandal sheet "True Confessions of a Working Girl".

Mary Mahle is vocalist with Keny Schroeder's old-time band.

Shirley Oswald is celebrating her 10th wedding anniversary.

Shirley Rolloff is still proving to Schnobby who's boss.

Ronald Albright is the new director of the Lafayette band.

Belvin Bethke has just replaced Mr. Woebke as owner of the Review.

Wallace Bloedel got Vange Hertel a new job at Pink's.

Helen Bowen is replacing Charlie Johnson on "Night Owls".

Bette Brand has just completed her 10th kindergarten class and still doesn't qualify.

Hansy Brust maintains law and order at Essig.

Rosemary Christian is still a back seat driver for the Liberty Cab Co.

Lois Churchill has finally given up all hope for Donnie Kraus.

Lois Dahl finally got Donnie Edwards to support her instead of vice-versa.

Lorraine Dittrich has become the champion volley ball player of the NUHS alumni.

Evelyn Altenburg is now a seamstress with Miss Clara Ubl.

Elaine Bauermeister—has just received the Pulitzer prize for her last volume of poetry.

Lois Gluth—is a well known business woman . . . office . . . East Courtland Creamery.

Dale Evans—is now a professional bum.

Althea Fenske—ex-powers model; now scrubbing floors at Radio City Theatre.

Robert Grathwohl—is just a gigolo.

Dale Krueger—a dairyman at the Essig Creamery.

Gerald Kraus—is now a hermit and woman hater.

Mary Lindmeyer—is a circus performer; speciality bare back riding.

Harold Lokensgard—is the cities foremost citizen, "The City Garbage Man".

Geraldine Maha—slings hash at "Sloppy Joe's Beanery".

Constance Scherer—her nine children take up most of her time.

Richard Schuler—is a heart-breaker among women.

Willard Schultz—is now Mr. Pfaender's assistant.

Arden Sjoström—tests bubble gum at Fleer's.

Albert Wiedl—cleans streets in Flatbush.

To Do or Not To Do

Sometimes it is hard to know just what is the right thing to do. Being a "class notable" isn't all honor and glory let me tell you! These are some of the complaints the class notables volunteered when we discussed this topic, and it left us all a little puzzled.

If I comb my hair or look in a mirror I'm conceited and think I'm pretty. If I don't I'm seedy and unkept.

If I answer questions, I'm a smarty. If I just listen, I'm stupid.

If I speak to the opposite sex, I'm flirting. If I don't, I'm a snob.

If I'm pleasant and cheerful to everyone, I'm "goosey" with sweetness. If I'm merely polite, I'm unfriendly and cool.

If I join in school organizations, I'm a pusher. If I don't, I've no school spirit.

If I play sports, I just want more publicity. If I don't play, I'm lazy.

So, if I get elected a notable, I've got pull. If I'm not elected, it was dishonest politics!

I ask you—what's a maid to do?

Off The Cob



Sandy—Do you think late hours are bad for one?
Shirley—Yes, but they're all right for two.

Mr. Lynnt—"This is the fifth time you've been sent into my office this week. What have you to say?"
Christy—"I'm certainly glad it's Friday."

Are you familiar with the seven lives of women? If not, here they are!!

1. safety pins
2. bobby-pins
3. sorority-pins
4. diamond pins
5. rolling pins
6. clothes pins
7. safety pins

Mr. Harman was walking quietly down the street when Hansie Brust ran around a corner and bumped into him.

Joe—"What's the matter, John?"
Hansie—"I'm trying to keep two boys from fighting."

Joe—"Who are the boys?"
Hansie—"I'm one of 'em."

If love is blind
And lovers can't see,
Then why in the heck
Doesn't some one love me.

Louie—"Darling, how can I ever leave you?"

Dr. Crum [shouting downstairs]—
Bus, trolley, train, or taxi."

Teacher — "Now Fred, if I lay two eggs here and three eggs over there, how many will there be altogether?"

Shindy—"Personally, I don't think you can do it."

A modern girl doesn't chase a man. But then a mousetrap doesn't chase a mouse, either.

Joel Tierney—"You gonna wear the flowers Joe sentcha?"

Patty—"I wouldn't wear anything else."

Joel—"What? Wait till I tell Pa!"

With a man a lie is the last resort; with a woman, it's first aid.

It's easy to wear a smile
When life is a piece of cake,
But the boy worthwhile

Graduating Seniors

Last night 111 students of New Ulm high became alumni at the graduation ceremony. The following are the names of the seniors who graduated:

Scholastic Honor Students

*Ronald L. Albright
Arthur Z. Crum
*Elaine R. Fritsche
Elaine Konakowitz
*Harriet J. M. Krieger
*Mary E. Mahle
Giles G. Merkel

*Jean J. Nelson
*Jerome H. Prahm
Mary V. Reinhart
*Shirley A. Rolloff
Lowell H. Schreyer
Paul Sturm
*Hilda M. Treichel

Evelyn H. Altenburg
Dlephine B. Amundson
Elaine E. Bauermeister
Arlo G. Becker
Belvin H. Bethke
Wallace H. Bloedel

Marvin D. Boelter
Helen L. Bowen
Elizabeth M. Brand
John W. Brust
Arlene E. Buggert
Rosemary Christian

Lois M. Churchill
Lenore A. Crum
Lois A. Dahl
Lorraine A. Dittrich
Henry B. Eckstein
Donald H. Edwards

*Eugene F. Edwards
Helen E. Espenson
Marilyn Evans
Muriel M. Evans

Is the boy who can smile
When he feels his suspenders
break.

"Father, can my boyfriend
take the place of your
business partner who died
this morning?"

"It's okay with me. See
if you can arrange it with
the undertaker."

Dedicated to Bob Isenberg For Sale!

A car with piston rings, two rear tires and no front springs; has no tenders, seat or tank, burns lots of gas and is hard to crank. The carburetor's busted in two, engine missing, hits on two. Eleven years, old, was twelve this spring; has shock absorber and everything. Radiator's busted; sure does leak; differentials are dry—you can hear them squeek. Ten spokes missing, front all bent; tires blown out; ain't worth a cent. Tires all off, has been run on the rim; to hold out much longer, chances are slim. The name's scratched off—I don't know what it's called—but it would be a swell car if it were overhauled.

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AUTOGRAPHS

Hayes Hurls Eagles to Carlton First Place

Tom Hayes pitched New Ulm to the Carleton Class S baseball championship, Friday, May 23, at Carleton College, Northfield.

Arlo Becker hurled a five-hit victory over Lyle in the opener. An error and a single gave Lyle a short 1-0 lead in the first inning. Jerry Kraus got the first of his two triples when he drove home Hank Eckstein, who had singled. A four-run outbreak in the third enabled the Eagles to cinch the opening game victory. Lyle scored again in the seventh on a double and single.

Randolph could get only one hit during NU's 2-0 win, that off Charlie Brust. Tommy Hayes made his first mound appearance when he relieved Brust in the first inning after New Ulm had taken a 2-0 lead on Donnie Kraus's double. Eckstein brought him home with a single. Hank "snitched" second. Jerry Kraus, tournament batting star, batted him around with a single.

Springfield fell before the onslaught 5-1. The Nicklasson-coached nine chased starter Bob Wohlrabe after three innings of play. New Ulm counted twice each in the first two frames. The Springfield team scored in the 4th on a hit batsman, stolen base, and a succession of infield outs.

Tom Hayes again pitched the final and championship game, throwing no-hit ball over a five inning stretch. Doubles by Kraus and Roiger, a walk to Hank Eckstein and a single by Marv Boelter sent three runs over the plate in the first. Eagles scored again in the third on two singles, error, and a sacrifice for three more scores.

A coaches agreement was to end the game after five innings if either team held a six run margin, so the diamond nine went out to score two runs in the fourth to win the

Championship
Tom Hayes, in pitching three triumphs, gave up only two hits—both to Springfield, pitched two no hitters, and struck out 18 men in 14 1-3 innings.

Composite Box Scores

	ab	r	h	po	a
Prahl	12	3	3	1	1
Boelter	8	3	3	0	4
Kraus D.	12	3	4	3	8
Eckstein	9	5	3	14	1
Kraus J.	10	3	5	1	0
Becker	10	0	2	12	2
Roiger	7	1	2	4	1
Clay	9	1	2	4	5
Schuler	3	0	0	10	0
Brust	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes	5	1	1	1	1

Errors: D. Kraus, Brust, Eckstein, Boelter 2, Hayes, Clay.

Two base hits: D. Kraus, Eckstein, Roiger.

Three base hits: Jerry Kraus 2.

Hits off pitchers[NU]

Hayes 2 [3 games] [2 no hitters]

Becker 5

Brust 1

New Ulm 014 0000 5 6 1

Lyle 100 0001 2 5 3

New Ulm 200 00 2 4 3

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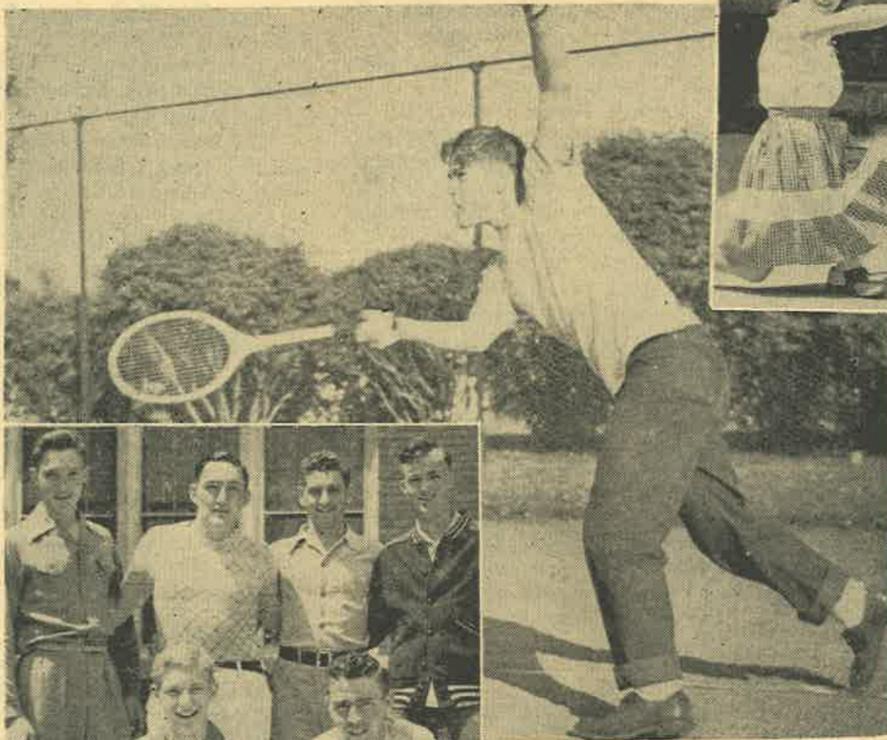
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NUHS Elects Cheerleaders, Captains



Above — New cheerleaders Irene Ubl, Mary Green, Clara Pivonka.

Below—Sandy Sandmann blasts a hard one.



Above—Captains for the year '46, '47 are back row, left to right, Joe Pivonka, Basketball; Cliff Pfeiffer, Track; Don Kraus, Tom Hayes, Baseball Co-Captains. Front row—Jim Schnobrich, Gym team; Ben Ubl, Football.

Tigers Top Eagles

The Springfield baseball team broke a NU win streak of 15 straight games by beating the Eagles 8-6.

New Ulm started off with two runs in the first frame. Jerry Prahl stole second after he had walked. Marv Boelter brought him home with the first of his two base smashes, the latter coming in a last inning rally—Hank Eckstein singled, coming home on Donnie Kraus's double, Prahl's single was followed by Boelter's second two baser of the game.

Springfield scored seven runs in the first three innings and added one in the sixth.

Tracksters Second In District Meet

Springfield high school took the District Ten track title by edging defending champion, New Ulm.

Virgil Herrick set a new track record, running the mile in 4.59, breaking Redwood Fall's Alexanders' record of 5.4:8 set in 1946.

Qualifying for the Region 3 meet are: Marv Rempfer in the shot put, Schnobrich—broad jump, Pivonka—high hurdles, Ubl in the 100 yd. dash, Malby in low hurdles, Herrick—mile, Pfeiffer—Discus, 220 —Ubl and the relay team consisting of Jerry Prahl "Montey" Mansoor, Jim Schnobrich and Benny Ubl.

New Ulm Placements in the District Ten:

Shot Put—3. Rempfer; 4. Pivonka; 5. Pfeiffer.

Broad Jump—2. Schnobrich; 5. Mansoor.

High Hurdles—3. Pivonka; 4. Malby.

100 yd. dash—[10.6]—1. Ubl; 3. Prahl.

Low Hurdles—3. Malby; 4. Pivonka.

Mile Run [4.59]—1. Herrick.

Discus—3. Pfeiffer; 5. Pivonka.

220 yd. dash [24.5]—1. Ubl; 4. [tie] Mansoor and Prahl.

880 yd. run—5. Schneider.

Pole Vault—4. Rempfer [tie]

1-2 Mile Relay—1. NU [Prahl, Mansoor—Schnobrich—Ubl].

High Jump—4. Pivonka, Rempfer [tie].

Top Ten Averages

Name	ab	r	h	ave
Friederich	3	1	2	.667
Brust	6	1	3	.500
Boelter	33	15	15	.460
J. Kraus	32	12	13	.406
D. Kraus	34	10	13	.382
Prahl	32	14	12	.377
Eckstein	27	11	10	.362
Bloedel	3	0	1	.333
Clay	24	12	7	.291
Becker	35	6	8	.228

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Sports Review



Well! the 1947 sports calendar is filled up. Our football team started shakely, but steadied toward the finish of the season winning the last three games in a row.

The Basketball team finished second in the South Central Conference. The team was runner up in the District Ten playoffs, losing to Redwood Falls.

The track team sent the relay team of Jerry Prahl, Benny Ubl, Khahlil Mansoor, and Jim Schnobrich to the State Meet. Benny Ubl in the 220 and 100 yd. dashes, and Jim Schnobrich in the broad jump.

The baseball team won the Carleton Class S tourney with four victories. They also took undisputed first place in the South Central Loop, besides splitting a non-conference series with Springfield.

The wrestling team qualified five grapplers for the state meet.

The baseball team has still some games to play, mainly the district, regional, and state playoffs—IF we get that far.

All in all, the season has been all right.

"The Kid"

Jerry "Pete" Kraus, or as fellow teammates have dubbed him, "The Kid" and "Ted" can clout 'em over right field fences as well as Ted Williams.

Before the Waseca game, during batting practice, he lifted one over the 310 ft. right field fence. In the Carleton tourney he smashed the horsehide at a .500 clip, getting two triples. Pete's got a bright baseball outlook ahead.

"Second baseman Prahl"

You'd think that Jerry Prahl played second base instead of centerfield. Jerry has come in from his center "garden" position to try and pick some opposing player off the bag.

"Full House"

Now we know what the baseball team does while buddies are running on the basepaths. It seems some player had a deck of cards in his jacket that slipped out and littered the ground with 52 cards during the Waseca tilt.—Announcing the game was none other than Bill Dempsey.

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TT Class Attends Rural Conference

The T. T. Class is home again—perhaps you've noticed. We attended the Mid-West Rural Conference at Minneapolis and enjoyed it very much. The central theme was "Building of Strong Local Rural Communities" and it was attended by 1500 people from eight states. During our afternoon of observing in rural schools in and about the Twin Cities, we discovered that schools have many common problems.

And what are we doing now? Drop into Emerson any day between 1:15 and 3:30 and you'll see us working. We've taken over the kindergarten and are helping in the first and second grades. Maybe you've seen us out on the playground.

We've all settled on our school next year. Of course, each thinks she has the best school in Minnesota.

Summer Plans

(Continued From Page 1)

the University of Minnesota for the summer. Next year he will teach at the University of Denver.

Miss Hein is going to drive to Alaska for the summer, accompanied by Miss Little, Miss Lawler and Miss Coderre.

Mr. Nicklasson will spend his summer taking care of the baseball leagues and playing golf. He may take a short vacation somewhere.

Mr. Harman is going to supervise the playgrounds.

Miss Mann has no definite plans; she is going home to Owatonna and will probably go to a lake somewhere and then return to NUHS for the school year.

Mrs. Ewy plans to take a trip out West with her daughter, although all plans are indefinite. Mrs. Ewy is returning here to teach next year.

Miss Treadwell is going to the Northwestern University in Illinois; and before returning here will take a trip to Buffalo, New York.

Mr. Herrmann will attend school for a few weeks at the University of Chicago, will go on a fishing trip one week and will spend the rest of the summer with his school duties.

Miss Steen expects to stay at home in Walnut Grove. She hopes to go to San Francisco before coming back to school.

Miss Sogn will be at home. Her plans are really undecided at present. She is returning here to teach, however.

Miss Bruce will be going to art school in Canada. She may stay there to teach.

Mr. Laughlin is going to school at the "U" of Minnesota. He doesn't think he'll get a vacation in, but as far as he knows he is returning here in September.

Mr. Halling in June will be presenting the summer music festival. When his present contract expires, he will be leaving New Ulm to take up duties elsewhere, and may leave the teaching profession.



Good Work

Congratulations to Eugenia Forster for winning the Eckstein music trophy; and to Mary Mahle and Ted Stoltenburg for receiving honorable mention. Any new beginners would do well to follow their example of setting a goal and then working for it. They really contributed a lot to the music department during the past years.

Are We Good!

Kenny Schroeder's salutary address as the swing band bus rolled into Redwood Falls: "We're from New Ulm. Are you famous too?"

Keep It Up

Let's hope the members of next year's music department work their hardest to keep it up to its present high standard. Someone has to.

Swooners Again

Press agent propaganda! Or at least that's what I thought Jolson's supposed popularity with the swoon set was until I sat behind two feds at the "Jolson Story." Gads, they made a bigger scene than Parks did.

The Wind-up

Well, the band picnic was a pretty good way to wind up the high school music career of the band seniors. We've had a lot of fun during the last years with things like: the State fair, county fairs, marching, festivals, basketball tournaments. "Mutzie," and even rehearsals.

So Long

And while we're on the subject, it's really been fun writing this column too—although as much probably can't be said for the reading end of it.—But anyway, this is the last time it'll be in here—you lucky people you—so as the fisherman said when describing the size of the one that got away: "So long."—or—As the horn said to the handkerchief: "I guess I'll blow."—after that, I'd better.

Wood Classes Finish Work

Several projects of varying sizes have been completed by NUHS wood classes during the last school weeks.

The boys could decide what they wanted to make, and some made one large object while others made several smaller ones. A few of the projects are: a radio table by Leon Fritsche, a cribbage board by Charles Garland, a coffee table by James Olson, a magazine rack by Harlan Sauer, corner shelves by Isidor Faerber and Vernon Kitzberger, an end table by Darwin Mielke, a desk by Stanley Schugel and a night stand by Richard Grams.

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Polling Public Opinion

by "Hansie"

A general once made this statement, "No soldier is happy unless, he Gripes." This week our poll will accept all your gripes. The question is, "What don't you like about N. U. H. S.?"

Belvin Bethke, Senior, "There are too many conceited students."

Evie Altenberg, Senior, "There are too many cliques."

Eugenia Forster, Senior, "I don't like manners of some of the students in assembly and in the halls."

Leland Oren, Sophomore, "I don't like being kicked out of class so often in one week."

John Mielke, Junior, "I don't like home room, also some of the kids make too much noise."

Toni Just, Junior, "I don't like the low mirrors in the lavatories; I have to stoop to see myself."

Harry Neisen, Junior, "I don't like home room."

Wallace Mau, Senior, "I don't like the Senior Congress, they never tell us what is going on. Also I don't like all the partiality that is shown."

Donna Krueger, B-B Brain, "I don't like Hanse Brust's column in this paper."

NUHS Opens Sept. 3

On Wednesday, September 3, 1947 at 8:30 in the morning, school will open for the school year '47 and '48, with the class of '48 holding the position of seniors.

This year our opening date was Monday, September 16. We open later because of the polio epidemic in New Ulm and surrounding towns.

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by **Kathy**



You lucky Seniors, you, I am going to devote my undivided attention just to you this issue.

Your Award Night can now be chalked down in your diaries as a thing of the past [Aren't I cheerful?]. Being clothes minded, as I am, [naturally—that's what I get paid for by my editor], I shall discuss that angle.

The formal attire of our Master of Ceremonies, was quite outstanding, [not Mr. Lynott], but Jerry had a good excuse. He was both torn and weary from his hard day at Carleton—and since he brought home the honors, we'll forgive him, along with the rest of the team who trapped up onto the stage in overalls to get their awards.

The girls and some of the "men" did bring up the "chic" of the class, however. Some darling cotton dresses with white shoes adorned the "fems", while the boys came out in suits and flashy ties. That was really an occasion.

And now a word about your final award nite—Yes, that's the night you've worked for four whole years and it's only a few days away.

When you, every one of you, arrayed in your dark purple cap and gown, file up to receive your diploma, your underclassmen will be thinking of you. Some of us envying and some of us pitying you. Whichever way you feel, though, we all wish all of you the best of luck!!

Bon Voyage

IMAGINE THAT

For all the money spent on wars by the U. S. since 1776, each family in America could have a new \$8000 home, a \$1200 car, and \$2000 in the bank. Total expenditure: nearly \$414,000,000,000... "Highest" accredited college in the U. S. is Western State College in Colorado, located 7683 feet above sea level... A lady in Washington, D. C., returned to the library a book which had been overdue since 1937. The title: "Get Your Man"... Our speeding band leaders: Guy Lombardo holds a flock of speedboat records, Spike Jones has a fleet of racing cars, and Vaughn Monroe owns several motorcycles. Paul Whiteman won a blue ribbon in a national horse show with his fancy stepper, "Fit For A King"... A brand of fresh frosted squash is being advertised as making excellent pumpkin pie... New invention: a non-skid film for the bottom of bathtubs... A hair's breadth is 1/48 of an inch wide... June is the only month in which a U. S. president has not been born... Spanish newspapers are not allowed to print pictures of girls in bathing suits... Recent statistics indicate that 77.7 per cent of women in the U. S. are 5 feet, 4 inches in height or under... Evan Commager, hearing that John Dewey had named his new book "Problems of Men," asked, "Why doesn't he simply call it 'Women'?"... The Department of Commerce has figured out that all U. S. women pay only \$250,000,000 a year for hats, which is less than

\$4 per lady per year... When Benjamin Franklin took over "The New England Courant" in 1723, his mother warned him: "There are already three other papers in the country, son. There's not room for more." Total number today: 12,804 newspapers... A Connecticut baker has invented a doughnut for dunkers. It has a hole in the middle and a handle on the end. The handle is twisted, but the rest of the doughnut is regulation... An English woman left \$80 in her will for her butcher because he waited on her, during the days of meat rationing, with a "perpetual smile."

Poem

I'll bet when you first started
To read this you thought that it
Was a poem. Isn't it funny how people go on
Reading anyway when they know they are being fooled?

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